

A hydrogen bomb exploded in Martin last night and did \$12 worth of damage.

THE VOLETTE

FOUND: One skirt, no scooter.

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Three days of music

Outdoor Concert Featured Sunday

AN OUTDOOR POPS CONCERT will be presented Sunday afternoon at 3 on the University Center Terrace.

Sponsored by the Department of Music Education, the concert will feature the Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band, the West Tennessee High School First Chair Band, and the University's Symphonic Band, the Wind Ensemble, and the Jazz Ensemble.

Participating in the High School First Chair Band will be first chair players from Martin High School, Grove High School of Paris, Lake County High School of Tiptonville, Union City High School, Peabody High School of Trenton, Dyer County High School of Newbern, and Fulton City High School of Fulton, Kentucky.

The program will include a Kingston Trio Folk Song Overture, selections from "Sweet Charity," Ballet for Jazz, Our Own Thing—A Rock Ballad for Band, Carnival of Venice Variations featuring trumpet instructor William Shankas soloist, and several stage band members.

Spectators may wish to bring lawn chairs. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Fieldhouse.

THE PHI MU ALPHA Sinfonia, professional music fraternity for men, will present free an American Music Concert Monday evening at 8 in the Music Building auditorium. (See page 4, col. 1)

American Red Cross To Bleed Students

The ROTC department and PIKA fraternity will sponsor a Blood Drive next Tuesday from 10-4 in the Fieldhouse basement.

Four trophies will be awarded to the organizations best represented during the drive. Also, two drawings will be held for \$25 savings bonds.

Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor, released a statement endorsing the drive.

"In March 1969, during surgery and hospitalization for a stomach condition I was given 26 units of blood," Dean Campbell said. All of this blood cost me nothing because I was fortunate enough to live in a free blood county due to the American Red Cross Blood Program and to the many donors to this blood program.

"Having had this experience, I am delighted to testify that in my opinion the Red Cross Blood Program is an excellent program which saves many lives (See page 8, col. 1)

Dolphin Club Presents 'Mission: Impossible'

The Dolphin Club will present a show, "Mission: Impossible," tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Old Gym pool.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents a person, with children under 12 admitted free. Tickets may be purchased in the University Center or at the door.



HERE....PIGGY, PIGGY, PIGGY— Members of several organizations competed in the greased pig chase (above) during last Friday's Ag

Roundup. The winners (below) were members of the Rodeo team; the loser was an unidentified pig.



Teach-in, Speech, Exhibits Conclude Earth Week

By Barry Eysman and John Ethridge

"Earth Week" was concluded Friday after several days of activity on campus.

THE WEDNESDAY night Teach-in involved faculty members and students in two hours of discussion on the environment.

Moderated by Dr. Stanley Williams of the Social Science Department, the panel included Dr. Ted James, Biology; Dr. Kenneth Bordeaux, Geology; Dr. Bobby N. Duck, Agriculture; Mr. Robert Gilbert, Social Sciences; Mr. John Fletcher, Business Administration.

DURING THE Teach-in, various problems and solutions were questioned and discussed. Points questioned and discussed included: Population control, agricultural output; response by business; quality of life in the future; waste disposal and re-use; family structure; sources of

power; and the greenhouse effect.

The speakers indicated that changes in the future style of life are unavoidable, and the major questions now are what kind of changes will occur, how will they be brought about, and what affect will they have on life as we know it.

THURSDAY night, Fred W. Stanberry, the director of the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission, spoke on "Environment and Wildlife."

Part of his talk was devoted to wild life problems (mainly fish).

MR. STANBERRY said it takes about ten pounds of fish food organisms to make up one pound of fish, and it takes 70 pounds of food to support these fish food organisms. If the food for the organisms is polluted, the fish are destroyed.

Mr. Stanberry said the lack

of wildlife around the Obion River was caused by the clearing of wooded areas along the river during dredging by the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

WHEN ASKED what interested and concerned people could do about stream pollution in Tennessee, Mr. Stanberry suggested that people write to their respective state legislators asking that more money be appropriated to the stream pollution control board. He also gave a brief summary of the state game laws and penalties involving their violation.

Several other activities were held during the week. Tables were set up in the University Center with petitions and anti-pollution information available. About 750 signatures were obtained.

In the Agriculture-Biology (See page 8, col. 1)

Petitions Due May 11

Date Changed For Elections

Election of Student Government Senators has been moved from May 5 to May 19, with petitions due May 11.

TWO SENATORS will be chosen from each college, and they must have a 2.25 overall average and maintain a 2.0 throughout their terms in office.

Petitions are available in the SG office and must be in by 5 Monday on May 11.

ALONG with these requirements, election commissioner Becky Waller asks that prospective candidates familiarize themselves with the senator's duties as stated in Article III of the Constitution.

"A senator shall attend all meetings of the Student Senate. No persons shall represent a college in the senate other than the elected senator.

"THE SENATE shall meet in regular sessions once each month. A majority of the senate membership shall constitute a quorum. A complete record of the senate proceedings shall be kept and shall be open to the public at all times.

"A majority of the senators present must approve a bill before it shall become a law.

"THE Senate shall have the power to bring impeachment proceedings against any elected or appointed officer for gross negligence of duty or any act that would bring discredit to the Student Government of the University of (See page 6, col. 2)

Rodeo Competition Slated Friday

Bronc riding, bulldogging, and goat tying will be among the events during the second annual UTM College Rodeo Friday and Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Union City Fairgrounds.

Participants in this will be young men and women from schools across the state, strictly amateurs out to bring home the honors for their school.

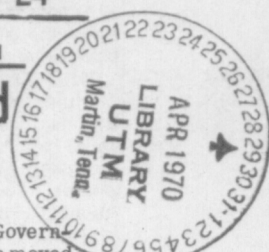
FEATURED EVENTS in the program will be bronc and bull riding, bulldogging, barrel racing for both men and women, cattle roping, wild cow milking, and goat tying.

The rodeo team here was envisioned a little over a year ago. Today, after work through the College of Agriculture as well as local individuals and civic groups, team enrollment is over 50 active members, both men and women.

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD by the Union City and Martin Kiwanis, by any rodeo team member. (See page 8, col. 1)

Drug Discussion To Be Held Monday

Mu Epsilon Delta and Alpha Phi Omega are co-sponsoring a discussion on drug abuse at 4:30 p. m. Monday in the Conference Room of the University Center. The talk, to be led by students from the Student American Pharmaceutical Association-UT Medical Units, will be on "Drugs—the Dangerous Darlings."



COMMENTARY

Rusty Farrell
Junior, Sec. Ed.

Strong-arming Must Be Stopped

Another UTM student was beaten Friday night. An ex-athlete egged on by two friends allegedly assaulted the student — from what was said before the alleged attack, it appeared that the student was thought to be a “hippie” or, at least to have been a close friend of some “hippies.”

THIS IS the third or fourth “hippie beating” since last summer. Other victims included a long-haired student poet attacked on campus, and two faculty members accosted in a local bar. Unfortunately, the “law and order” people in both the campus and the town have passed these things off. It seems that boys just shouldn’t have long hair and teachers shouldn’t drink beer in public.

These beatings are now taking on serious implications, and several things can happen. Righteous conservatives and local red-necks can keep beating up long-hairs. The “hippies” and other innocent victims will soon give up on some of the unsympathetic campus establishment and head straight for court. This should make things at least a little messy for “do gooding” Americans who feel like beating on people.

OF COURSE violence and ensuing court action will reflect on UTM unfavorably. And the peaceful “liberal left” could transform into a “militant left” intent on defending themselves. Maybe a “shotgun shootout” will occur as it did two years ago.

The answer is some quick action on the part of someone. Violence in any form, has to be stopped cold before it escalates throughout the campus community. Strongarming and hoodlumism have no place among men of knowledge and reason regardless of differing life styles.

If a campus starts using its fists instead of its heads the worst is just around the corner.

Critics Corner and the Commentary column are open to students and faculty for expression of opinions.

In order to be considered for publication, the material must be turned in by 10 a.m. Monday.

FINE ARTS

By
Aaron
Tatum

After the workmen left the other day, I slipped over to the new Fine Arts Building and sneaked inside for a look at what to expect. This building beats most of the theatres I saw in New York a few weeks ago. Very impressive.

THE STAGE is spacious. I’d say about 50 to 60 feet wide and 45 feet back or so. A stage floor will be nailed down soon. A play’s scenes can be changed frequently due to a very high ceiling above the stage which will enable the men to drop props from the catwalk far and directly above the stage. (I climbed up on the catwalks out of mischievousness and wished I hadn’t have gone because I’m scared of heights.)

For a theatre this place is immense.

A backstage garage door allows the stagehands to bring in large vehicles or whatever is necessary to make the play more authentic. Directly in front of the stage and below is the musician’s pit. It will capacitate a full orchestra which will be placed on hydraulic lifts—like an open elevator rising up and down in the large pit.

THE VIEWER has a choice to see his performance on the main floor of seats or in the mezzanine which can give him a down-angle view (great for ballet and dance).

The lighting system looked (See page 3, col. 1)



“I have been asked to announce that the fertility rites will be omitted from this year’s festival.”

Drawing by Ed Fisher
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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

Parade
Of
Opinion

April 27, 1970

Dear Editors:

We would like to commend you on last week’s Volette. It was an excellent paper, one of the best so far this year.

We especially enjoyed the article by Barry Eysman on the Railroad Stations. It brought out things that many of us think about but we can never find an appropriate way of expressing them.

Again, congratulations on an excellent paper.

Beth Hooper
Liberal Arts
Junior

Martha Freeman
1969 Graduate
Education

SG Dateline

By Susan Irby

Seven members of Student Government attended the Southern Universities Student Government Association meeting (SUSGA) in Memphis Thursday through Saturday.

REPRESENTATIVES included President Billy Cunningham, President-Elect Steve Becker, Secretary of Finance Nell Moody, Coordinator of SUSGA Wendell Wainwright, Secretary-Elect of Affairs Bonnie Meador, Vice - President - Elect Becky Waller, the new Secretary of Communications Arthur Moss, and Secretary-Elect of Finance Mary Baird.

SG sponsors Dr. Phillip Watkins and Russell Duncan were also present.

SUSGA IS a non-political organization for universities and colleges to provide service and information.

The convention was three days of meeting and discussion. Wainwright, upon the recommendation of former SUSGA President Tom Marshall, led a discussion group in the field of black affairs. Schools in seven states were represented.

OTHER discussion centered around the recommendations of schools for the selection of entertainment for each college to sponsor. UTM will be bringing back the Town Criers.

The most important aspect of the convention was the general (See page 3, col. 1)



‘THE THING THAT IRKS ME ABOUT THE SCHOOL SYSTEMS IS THEIR LACK OF PLANNING!’

★★★ My View ★★★

by Barry Eysman

Tell me what its like to hunt. Explain the virtues of killing animals to me.

IS IT some special kind of feeling when you put your gun butt to your shoulder and fire? Is there a pounding of your blood, a racing of your heart? Is the feeling akin to being master of all the world. Speak to me of the sweet smell of gunpowder and how it makes you feel all tingly and warm inside when you’ve bagged your target.

Which is the best game to hunt? Are birds better than deer as far as self-esteem is concerned? Would you rather kill something to eat or something to stuff and hang on your wall? What kind of game would a beginning hunter stalk?

WOULD IT be some animal that is young and lithe or some animal tired and lame? Would it be male or female? Would it walk on the ground and run from you or would it fly through the morning sky? Tell me the strategy of the hunter.

And the rifle. That marvelous mechanism whose sole purpose is to kill. Tell me how to load it and clean it so it will never get rusty and blow up in my face. Tell me how to load it and fire. After all, how can anyone be a man unless he has had some successful kills?

IN ENGLAND all the rich people have fox hunts. That must be exciting—seeing a pack of dogs chasing a fox and tearing it to bone and cartilage. But here we don’t have fox hunts. So how do we make up for it. I guess those licenses the game wardens give out make up for the lack of a fox hunt. Jolly good.

What is the moment of the kill—the special time when you are on top of the world? Is it when the creature is shot? Is it when the bullet is fired? Is it when the dog retrieves your prey? When is that moment that makes you feel like a man? Is it the waiting that’s the best? Sitting in a duck blind waiting for the kill? Is that it?

SIPPING on strong coffee in a dew filled morning with the

wind at just the right velocity and that extraordinary feeling in your bones? That must be it. The waiting is best.

How do I become a hunter? How do I join the illustrious ranks of the men with the fire-sticks? Must I bag an animal on my own first? How about a deer? They make pretty decorations. Maybe a buck? But now a fawn, after all there is such a thing as a code of ethics. Killing a doe or fawn—that would be unheard of. But a buck? Yes, that’s the style. Boy, everyone would look up to me then.

BUT BEFORE I load my gun, tell me one thing. Do you see the bullet enter the animal? Is that part of the “sport?” And does the animal—say that prize buck—scream with his animal voice? I don’t know. They may not, I’m just asking.

Hunting is a very profitable enterprise, you know. You could make a living at it in — say — Alaska. They kill seals there by bashing their heads in, or maybe shooting them, or any other method they like. It pays good money. Or we could kill other animals for fun and profit. After all, women must have their animal skin coats. And wasn’t that what these dumb creatures were put here for anyway?

ONE OTHER thing about hunting—the putting of the deer on the side of your car. That must be a good feeling—tying that dead body onto wherever on the car you tie it. And then going down the highway and everybody knowing you’re the greatest hunter who ever lived. And then lugging the huge beast into the house and waiting for your wife’s “ooh’s” and “ah’s”. That must be the best moment of all.

But I had better learn to be a hunter fast. Because they say “game” is decreasing. They, whoever they are, have the gall to tell us we are making some creatures extinct. (See page 6, col. 3)

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Fine Arts

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quite intricate and professional and I'm sure it will give us some great effects. Look forward to seeing many good plays, concerts, and recitals here instead of our old shack at the other end of the campus.

THE STUDENT of art, music, or drama now has the best of classrooms on the second floor and the forward part of the first floor. These rooms have plenty of space and the best of facilities whether it be acoustics or shelves for artwork.

The entrance to this building strikes me with its compactness and the certain majesty in its columns and balconies above the stairs. It's a very practical room with room for people during intermission.

IT REMINDED me of the foyer in Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theatre in New York (in miniature). This building even has showers and bathrooms with see through windows.

Everyone should look forward to the opening of the new Fine Arts Building and all should see it when it does open. Let us look forward to the work in the Fine Arts which shall shine from this building and especially the students.



TALENT SHOW WINNERS — Carey Bates, far right, won first place in the Talent Show sponsored by the Circle K Club Friday night.

Beverly Shumate took second place, and Dan Witten, Betty Murphree, and Rick Allen came in third.

Boling Announces Members Of Counseling Groups

Dr. Edward J. Boling, president-elect of The University of Tennessee, announced the names of the student and faculty members who will serve on his newly created counseling groups last week.

DR. BOLING'S initial meetings with the two groups were scheduled Monday for the student counselors and yesterday for the faculty advisors.

The student counselors are Billy Cunningham, president of the Student Government Association, Francine Giles, and Bill Rosson for UTM.

FACULTY counselors are Charles Callis, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Charles Mangam, chairman of Department of English; and Dr. Neils Robinson, associate professor of animal sciences for UTM.

Dr. Boling discussed the proposals that he recently made to the U-T Board of Trustees on establishing system-level organizations to attack rural and urban problems facing Tennessee.

HE PROPOSED that the Agricultural Extension Service and

the Agricultural Experiment Station be made part of the statewide system, serving the state's rural areas, and that the organizations and faculty members of all campuses now serving urban communities study ways to expand their efforts in a system-wide approach to solving environmental problems in the urban areas.

Dr. Boling said he would request the assistance of these two groups to the greatest possible extent including matters in which the president has the sole responsibility of making

recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

"IN REACHING decisions on such matters, I shall give full consideration to the opinions of these counselors and I shall take advantage of their advice, but it should be kept in mind that the final recommendations of the system administration must and will be made by the president," Dr. Boling said.

Dr. Boling will also talk with both groups about his successor as vice president for development and administration.

SG Dateline

(Continued from page 2) business session of Congress. This was called to discuss whether or not SUSGA would go political--endorse political issues of education, not political candidates. Disagreement and confusion over the meaning of political led to a deadlock.

THE STUDENT Government and SUSGA's Executive Council voted for it previously, but the final outcome will determine by a vote by mail of all southern colleges and universities.


Wainwright planned to endorse a new division to SUSGA called the Human Relations Division. Its purpose would be to inform each delegate of SUSGA about human relations of today's society and to obtain enough information to improve his school situations.

HE WAS unable to mention it, however, due to the congressional deadlock.

Next year SUSGA will convene in Atlanta. Wainwright has called a meeting with Dr. Watkins and the new SG officers the day they take office to talk about future interests between universities and SUSGA.

Run-off Results

In the Student Government Election run-off held last Wednesday write-in candidate Bonnie Meador, a sophomore from Memphis, defeated Allison Cross, a sophomore from Milan, for the Secretary of Affairs.

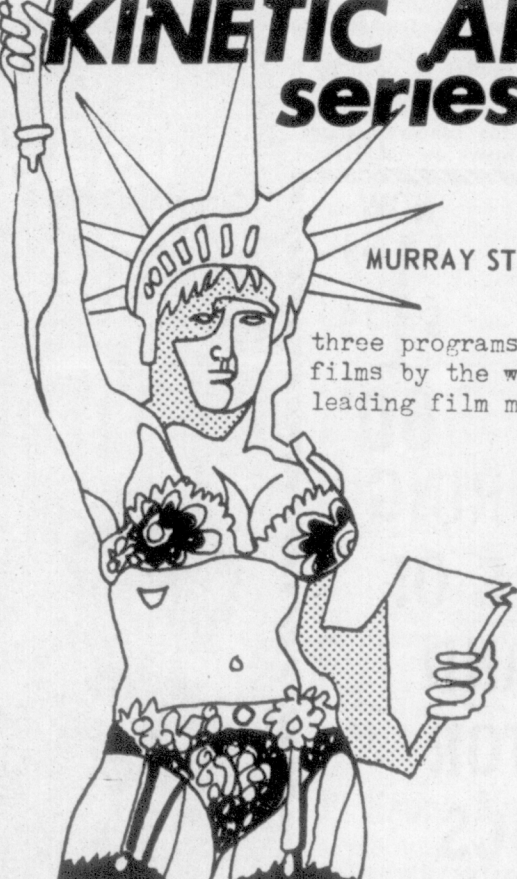


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InterVarsity Sponsors Campus Sharing

Campus Christians will sponsor an all student invited sharing entitled, "Come Alive and Journey with God," which will begin at 7:00 p.m., next Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

THE PURPOSE of these gatherings is to show what God has done in the lives of students. Originally composed rock and folk music with guitar-singing emphasis will be a highlight of the event.

Tuesday night Shad Williams, leader of the Scarlet Thread folk-rock band, and his group will bring favorite and originally composed music. He will invite audience participation on "now" songs.

ROBERT McADOO, a contractor from Union City, will then share his experiences with the audience. Lt. "Tank" Harrison, a solidly built Memphis detective, will anchor the evening.

Wednesday night UTM and Ashbury students will share their talent and experiences. Judy Hansford and Carey Bates both talent winners will present the music. Dave Perry and others from Asbury will tell the "Asbury Story".



TERPSICHOOREAN TRIO — Students practice for the Orchestis Dance Show to be held May 7-8 in the Old Gym.

Two-day Seminar Scheduled Thursday And Friday

A two-day engineering seminar on "Engineering Economy" will be conducted Thursday and Friday.

SPONSORED BY the Tennessee Industrial Research Advisory Services, the program is funded in part by state and federal money under authority of the State Technical Services, U.S. Department of Commerce.

"The purpose of the seminar is to give engineers and others responsible for making decisions a background in engineering economics," J. O. Jones, chairman of the Department

of Engineering and Engineering Technology, said. "The course offers an excellent review for those preparing for the exam required for certification as a professional engineer."

Chancellor Archie R. Dykes will welcome the group following registration in the University Center.

Mr. Russell Buchan, assistant professor industrial engineering at U-T Knoxville, will direct the program. Formerly on the faculty at Georgia Institute of Technology, he is presently serving as a vice

president of the Industrial Engineering Association and the Industrial System Association.

DON DOULET, a part-time professor of industrial engineering at U-T Knoxville, will direct the discussion of depreciation methods, income tax consideration and incremental cost analysis. Prior to establishing his own firm, Engineered Products, he was chief industrial engineer with the Chemstrand Corporation and a consultant with the firm of Doulet, Reed and Associates.

Outdoor Concert Featured Sunday

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THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC education will present Don Lee Honeycutt in a guest recital Tuesday evening at 8 in the Music Building auditorium.

Mr. Honeycutt, a member of the piano faculty at Lambuth College, will perform rendi-

tions from the works of Bach-Busoni, Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabine, Debussy, and Schumann.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

In addition to the vocal ensemble, the concert will feature members on the clarinet,

trombone, tuba, and trumpet.

Participating in the concert are Dickie Arrington, Randy Brooks, Phil Hatler, Paul Wayne Moore, Jim Tice, Dan Countess, Bob Vawter, Bob Luton, and faculty members Robert Fleming and Gilbert Carp.

Legislators Meet

There will be a meeting of the House of Representatives, Monday, at 6:30 p. m. in the University Center Conference Rooms. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Registration in less time

Students Offered Questionnaire

Any student planning to return to UTM for 1970 fall quarter is requested to complete the yellow questionnaire placed in residence hall or campus mail boxes.

The answers will enable the University to have a preprinted fee card available, allowing registration in less time.

The information furnished will in no way obligate any

students, and the fee card may be adjusted at registration for late changes. The completed form should be returned to the Business Office.

Those don't receive a form can pick one up at the following locations: University Center Information Desk; Residence Hall Reception Desks; Business Office Information Window.



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The regular meeting of the Community Service Club will be Tuesday night, at 7:00 PM in the Student Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi

On April 22, the Zeta Chi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi installed 16 new pledges. They are James Ballard, Ike Barker, Larry Burris, Rayben Chambers, Richard Fink, Gary Fuller and Tommy Gilliland. Others are Randy Golden, Don Hayes, Jerry Hayes, Tommy Kee, Fred Kendall, William Miller, Johnny Reed, Don Tucker and Al King.

AOPi

The AOPi's are very proud of Becky Waller who has been elected vice-president of Student Government.

LAST Sunday a Mothers' Club picnic was held in Martin for all family members. It was followed by a meeting at the lodge. Initiated into the sorority was Carol Jordon.

Phi Epsilon Mu

Phi Epsilon Mu held its first meeting Tuesday with the election of new officers for the coming year.

Elected were: Mary Ann Davis, president; Royce Rickman, vice-president; Lacey Jacobs, secretary; Linda Coffee, treasurer; Laura McDaniel, SG representative; Barbara Moody, substitute SG representative; Vicki Orr, reporter; and Pat Wright, parliamentarian.

Alpha Delta Phi

On April 26, Beth Lane, Linda Laster and Mrs. Nancy Tinkle were initiated into Delta Upsilon Chapter. Sunday the actives and pledges attended church at First Baptist.

AFTER All-Sing rehearsals Monday night, ADPI's served refreshments to the All-Sing representatives of AOPi, Chi Omega, Zeta, and SAI, at the lodge.

Delta Upsilon is proud of the new Student Government officers Mary Baird and Bonnie Meador. We would also like to congratulate Donna Cody on being chosen Queen of the Paris Fish Fry.

Liberal Arts

Plans are progressing for the annual All Sing sponsored by Liberal Arts Club to be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. This year's theme is "Broadway of the Sixties."

BSU

Baptist Student Union Speakers for the week of April 30 through May 6 are: April 30, Thursday - Judy Harding; May 1, Friday - Jim Alston; May 4, Monday - Larry Wayne Pessmire; May 5, Tuesday - Eld. L. H. Brown of Jackston, a veteran of Evangelist Baptist radio broadcasts for more than 30 years; May 6, Wednesday - Tommy Jowers.

LUNCH is served on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 12:00 noon, and the speakers of the day will present his message of 12:30. All are invited to attend.

GOP

The Young Republican Club held its officer elections last Thursday and made final plans for the Republican State Convention.

THOSE elected were Billy Warden, Chairman; Jim Rushing, co-Vice-Chairman in charge of programs; Barbara Carmichael, co-Vice-Chairman in charge of publicity; Chuck Varner, Treasurer; and Kathy Wright, Secretary.

This weekend several club members will be delegates to a statewide meeting of College Young Republicans in Nashville.

LAST weekend, Barbara Carmichael, West Tennessee district chairman, attended a Leadership Training School in Chattanooga.

ZTA

The Zetas had a great time in Memphis last weekend. Southwestern was the site of the annual Zeta state day. Saturday was filled with meetings, skits, and a banquet. Later everyone got together for a bunk'n party at Pat Brown's home.

Sigma Beta Tau

Nine brothers of SBT Fraternity attended the SAE, Province Theta, convention last weekend.

There will be a meeting Monday night at 7 in the University Center for all prospective members. Joe Tagg III of Memphis, SAE Alumni, will be the guest speaker.

Wesley

Spring retreat will be held May 8-10 at Montgomery Bell State Park with Reverend Will D. Campbell of the Committee of Southern Churchmen as speaker. The retreat topic will be "Christ and the Catcher." Three films - "Eye of the Beholder," "La Strada," and "The Parable" - will be featured. Interested persons should sign up in the Wesley building.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m. - discussion of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" as part of the "Contemporary Literature and the Christian Faith" series.

Tuesday, noon - Student-Faculty luncheon on "The Role of the Church on Campus." Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. - "Search for Christian Community."

Thursday evening at 6 - Wesley Choir.

Tutoring program - 1-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

ISA

ISA will sponsor barbecue on Sunday beginning at 2 o'clock. This will be at the end of G-H dorm in the University Center parking lot. The price of this dinner will be \$1.25.

Newly elected officers are: Don Carter, president; David Johnson, men's vice-president; Martha Miller, women's vice-president; Carol Eck, secretary; Margaret Rush, treasurer; Carol Wright, Student Government representative; Barry Bronson, reporter; Bill Rosson, director of committees; Marilyn Holley, historian. There will be a banquet for the old and new officers at the Holiday Inn in Fulton on May 4.

A scavenger hunt and hayride will be held on May 8. Advance tickets are 75 cents per person from: Earl Wright or Don Carter in Ellington Hall, Margaret Rush or Martha Miller in McCord Hall, Carol Eck or Carol Wright in Clement Hall.

APO

The Alpha Phi Omega Colony met Monday at 9 p.m.

Work by the colonists toward obtaining national fraternity recognition has progressed in the form of service projects for campus, community, and state.

Thursday, April 23, several APO colony men collected trash along the Fulton Highway in response to Earth Day and the city's beautification program. Other similar projects are on the agenda.

On Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center there will be speakers from Memphis. The topic will be drug abuse and will be based on the booklet, "Drugs-The Dangerous Darlings." All interested students are urged by the colony to attend and take active part in the discussions during the program.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pikes finished second in fraternity softball. We would like to thank Gayle Percival for coaching the team and each player who participated.

Congratulations to Brother Arthur Moss on being elected Secretary of Communications. We wish him much success in this position.

Phi Sig

The Tau Tets completed inter-fraternity softball last week by winning first place in three straight games. This victory put the fraternity in first place in overall athletics with a 10 point lead.

Sput Garnett has been athletic director of the team this year. Golf and track games will determine the awarding of the inter-fraternity trophy.

THE ANNUAL Carnation Ball will be held this weekend at Oakview Country Club in Newbern. The affair begins Friday with an Awards Dinner at the Derby Restaurant in Fulton. Awards will be presented to brothers and individuals in the community for service to the chapter and the Grand Chapter. Saturday the occasion ends with a dance and the crowning of the 1970-71 Moonlight Girl.

Barbara Bullock has been elected as a Little Sister.

Phi Mu Alpha

The Sigma Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha initiated pledges Steve Lane, Craig Pendergrast, and Joe Farmer on April 12.

THE chapter is making plans for this weekend's Chapter Day celebration. On May 24 the chapter will initiate the Xi Sigma chapter at Bethel College.

Phi Mu Alpha will celebrate chapter day Sunday and Monday.

The program will include a visit from Province Governor Lucien Stark, a stage band performance in the Outdoor Band Concert at 3 p.m., a banquet for members and alumni, initiation for Chapter Honorary Dr. Karl Keefer, and an American Music Recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music Building. Dr. Keefer will be the guest conductor of the Outdoor Band Concert Sunday.

Seminars Thursday

Dr. Ernest Jones, professor of physics at Vanderbilt University, will be the Physical Science Seminar speaker Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of the EPS Building.

He will discuss the basics of infrared light and how it is used in the analysis and study of compounds in the laboratory. The discussion will cover areas of interest for both beginning and advanced students in engineering and the sciences.

Dr. A. E. Woods, professor of chemistry at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, will speak at the Physical Science Seminar at 4 p.m. on Thursday in EPS 302. He will discuss his work with the enzyme "Pyruvate Kinase". This should be of interest to students and faculty in physical as well as biological sciences.

Sigma Tau Delta

The Omega Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta met Tuesday in the University Center. This was the spring rush meeting to encourage new memberships.


Speaking at the April 21 meeting was David Taylor, a student majoring in English.

He presented a number of poems by Rod McKuen in oral interpretation. A discussion of the place of modern rock poetry in teaching English followed. In the coming year, Sigma Tau Delta plans to present a number of speakers on literature, language, and performing arts. Visitors are welcome to attend.

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Student Recitals Prove Successful

by Aaron Tatum

Thursday night proved a success for two seniors who utilized this recital as a partial fulfillment of the requirements for the B.S. in Music Education. But for both of these performers it was more than fulfilling a requirement.

A capable flutist, Dola Acree captivated the audience with Sonata I by Bach. She handled her instrument quite efficiently accompanied by Robert Stewart.

Judy Hansford, Mezzo-Soprano, displayed her progress with a very good performance of what had to be some very hard, choice material.

HER 5 Green Folksongs were handled real well as was her 5 Chinese Love Poems. These last five were the best with their abrupt change of moods and very short simple lines. Joyce Crane, the accompanist did a good job.

Throughout this recital I noticed constantly a bug or two flying near the performers. It was distracting. I thought if only we were in the new Fine Arts Building now with its great acoustics and central heating and cooling. The performers could perform at ease instead of a strain. This time is just around the corner. (See Column.)

AUDIENCES will get bigger when the new Fine Arts Building is ready, but despite the relatively bad conditions many seats could stand to be filled. A student recital is also scheduled tomorrow. Try to make it.

Hard work has gone into the recitals—long hours of practice. See if you can come and enjoy the sterling performances.

Puckett To Perform

GARY Puckett and the Union Gap will perform in concert May 13th at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Tickets will be sold at the University Center Information desk—\$3.00 advance and \$4.00 at the door.

Date Changed

(Continued from page 1) Tennessee Martin. A 3/4 vote of the entire senate is necessary for indictment. The impeachment shall be presented to the Student Court who shall rule on the case.

"The Senate shall be empowered to (1) enact any legislation that may be necessary within the scope of the Student Government, and (2) compel the attendance of its members."

YAF Chairman Speaks

Mr. Allen Strawbridge, Jr., of Dresden, West Tennessee Vice - chairman of Young Americans For Freedom, will speak to the YAF tonight at 7 P.M. in a University Center conference room.

In addition to Mr. Strawbridge, YAF will also feature "Tyranny," a 30 minute film about the atrocities of Communism.

My View

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Isn't that ridiculous. We haven't done that. We always leave the baby animals alive so they can grow up and be shot when they are adult.

WHO CARES that the passenger pigeons, bison, California grizzly bears, or California parakeet are gone? Big deal. We've got more animals to shoot. We have more animals upon which to prove we are "men." We have the killer instinct, and we are going to use it.

We have to be careful. Quite a lot of propaganda is being put out about the so-called "extinction" of some animals. Why, get this paragraph from Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich's "The Population Bomb".

"I'VE COME to the conclusion that it (conservation) is being lost for two powerful reasons," writes Ehrlich. Of course, the first reason is the population explosion. But then we get down to the second reason—which is pure propaganda.

"The second (reason)," he says, "is that most Americans clearly don't give a damn. They've never heard of the American Condor and would shed no tears if it became extinct. Indeed, many Americans would compete for the privilege of shooting the last one."

ISN'T THAT the most ridiculous statement you've read? Hunters are "sportsmen." They know how to kill "game" without destroying the "game" itself. They are with it when it comes to "balance of nature" and all that jazz. Sure they are. Aren't they?

Intramural Insights

by Nancy Sanders

IN WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS the softball tournament entered its third week. Two games are scheduled each night this week at 5 and 6 p.m. This is the first week of eliminations in the tournament.

The tennis tournament pairings will be on the bulletin board in the old gym. The deadline for the first round of the tournament is next Tuesday at 10 p.m.

IN MEN'S INTRAMURALS, the handball tournament and the tennis tournament are now underway.

The open softball tournament began yesterday at the softball field behind the Fieldhouse.

The winners of the fraternity softball tournament was Phi Sigma Kappa. Pi Kappa Alpha took second place.

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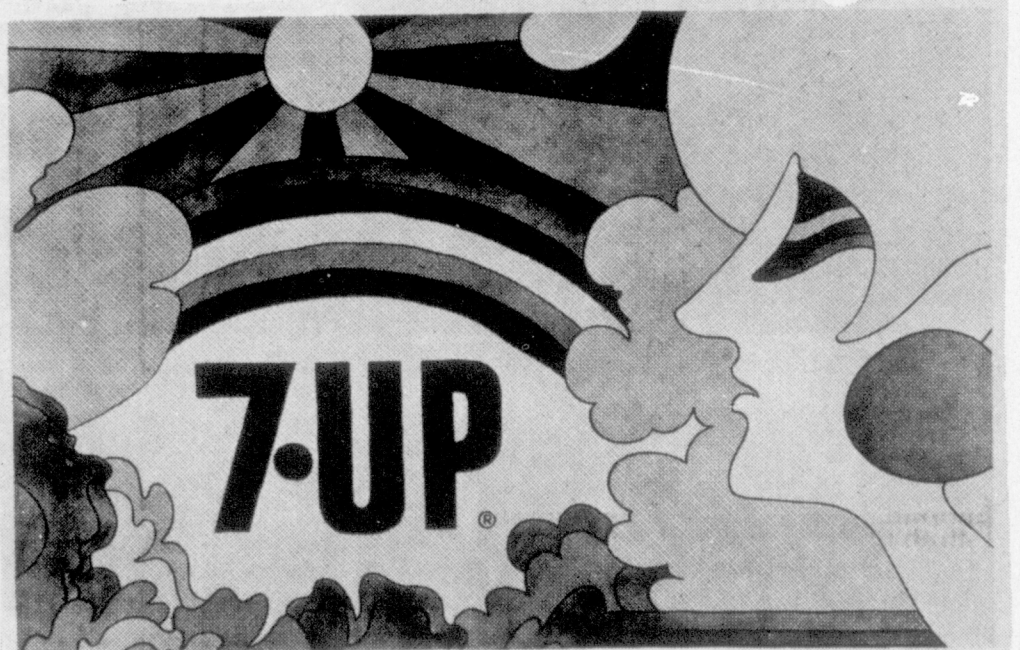
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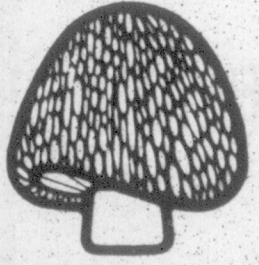
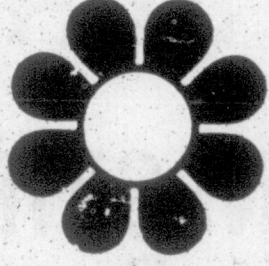
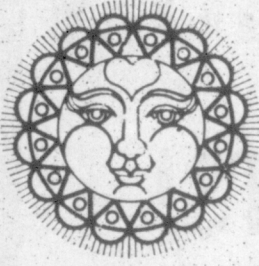
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GIRLS BATTLE MUD AND CRITTER — Judy Kirkland (left) and Janice Campbell participate in the Ribbon Tying contest during Spring Roundup.

Records Fall In Southwestern Invitational

Possibly the best meet in team history, the track squad will travel to Memphis for the two-day TIAC Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Orange thinclads raced to a second place finish Saturday in the Southwestern Invitational in Memphis with a score of 82 points. Although yielding first place honors to host Southwestern with a score of 98, the Orangemen toppled four school records in the best over-all performance of the year.

"This was undoubtedly our

best meet of the year and probably the best in the school's history," Coach Ernest Gibson said. "We have done better in some individual events before, but over-all it was out best."

Tony Smithson leaped 42' 8 1/4" in the triple jump for a new school mark, and Mike Taylor raced through the mile in 4:32 to set a new high. Robert Markum moved the team record in the 440 yard dash to 50.4 seconds, while Larry Kebat led the pack in the 880 yard run in 2:00.4

Other first place honors

achieved by the Vols included Jerry Barber in the long jump at 21'10 1/4", and Ralph Costantino in both the shot put (42' 8") and the discus (130' 11").

The Vols topped Lambuth College 82-21 and VSAC competitor LeMoyne-Owen College 82-53.

Following the TIAC meet the Orangemen travel to Nashville for a meet with David Lipscomb College next Tuesday in preparation for the VSAC finale in the tournament in Knoxville on May 9.

Baseball Squad Faces SIU This Afternoon

The Vol baseball team will face possibly the toughest opponent of the year when they host Southern Illinois University today at 4 p.m.

The Vols will attempt to rebound from a 5-1 loss to Union University Thursday which brought their over-all record to 18-8 and dropped their second place VSAC record to 4-2. Union leads the Western Division with a 4-0 mark.

Leeper's average at the plate currently leads the Orangemen with a .421 average for 19 times at bat. Third baseman Steve Steele leads the Vols in hits with 35 connections of 90 trips to the plate for a .389 average.

Jack Harlow leads the Orangemen pitching staff with four wins and no losses, allowing nine earned runs in 27 innings. Foster Harlow has thrown

a 3-1 record in 32 1/2 innings. Leeper is 3-4 for 55 innings of action, while Mike Donohue and Al Edmiston both have a 2-0 mark.

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MERMAIDS PERFORM— These girls will be one of the features at the Dolphin Club water show to be presented today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Gym pool.

Teach-in, Speech,

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building, six tapes on the environment were also available. On Friday, about 20 people assisted during clean-up of the litter display in the center of the campus.

The environmental committee plans to provide speakers to any club or school wanting more information on the environmental crisis. The group also hopes to hold meetings and sponsor speakers at the end of this quarter and throughout next year. The committee urges all interested students to contact Dr. Ted James or Harriette Edwards.

Rodeo Competition

(Continued from page 1) each year," he concluded. "I would certainly encourage all who are physically qualified to make a gift of blood in the upcoming campaign."

American Red Cross

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ber, or at the gate. Advance tickets for the 8 p.m. occurrences will be \$1.25 nightly for adults and 50¢ for children.

Undeclared in conference play

Netmen Host Murray State

The tennis team will host Murray State University today in the first of three consecutive home matches before the VSAC showdown in Knoxville, May 7-8.

THE VOLS, undefeated in conference play at 3-0, will attempt to break ahead of their 6-6 season record. Their three league victims include Union University, Christian Brothers College and Belmont College.

The Orangemen battled to a 7-0 victory over Belmont Wednesday for their sixth win and second shutout of the year. Pat Madden and Pitts Hinson led the Vol netters in singles downing opponents Wayne Hanthorn and Rance Kelly 6-0 and 6-3, Jim Kugler defeated Mary Jo Johnson 6-3 and 6-3, and Roger Witherow downed Bill Jameson 6-1 and 6-1.

In doubles competition, Taylor-Kugler defeated Oliver-Johnson 6-1 and 6-1, and Madden-Coburn won over Hanthorn-Kelly 6-1 and 6-1.

"I FEEL like this was a big win for us," Coach James Henson commented. "We only have five matches left and three of

them are in the VSAC."

Earlier in the week the Orangemen rolled to their fifth win defeating Lambuth College 7-2.

THE SCORING in singles went as follows: Dennis Taylor defeated Mike Gabreath 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Jim Kugler defeated Bill Kaufman 2-6, 12-10, 6-3; Pat Madden defeated Darrell Riesert 7-9, 6-3, 6-0; Pitts Hinson was defeated by Robert Tie 6-4, 6-1; Kimball Coburn defeated Tom Hubbard; Roger Witherow defeated Phil Cox 6-4, 6-2; In doubles the Vols took three of three. Taylor-Kugler defeated Kaufman-Gabreath 6-0, 6-3; Madden-Coburn defeated Riesert-Cox 6-1, 6-0; Weeks-Witherow lost to Hubbard-Tie 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The scores of other matches played to date include an 8-1 win over CBC, an 8-1 loss to Austin Peay, and an 8-0 win over Union.

Following the contest with the Murray State Racers today, the Vols host Lambuth College Monday and CBC on Tuesday before traveling to Knoxville for the VSAC tournament, May 7-8.

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